

Harvard Team Sticks With Dick While McGill Will Back Jack

McGillians "Elect" New President



Sheila Wexler, B.A. 4, remains unconverted to the Kennedy cause as she votes for Vice-President Nixon in McGill's campus election poll. In the final result Kennedy won by a landslide.

MONTREAL STAR PHOTO

The first cross-examination debate ever held at McGill will take place tonight at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall.

One of the top forensic teams in the United States from Harvard University will take up the verbal lances to joust with McGill on the topic "Resolved that this House should vote Nixon in '60". Harvard will "stick with Dick", while McGill will "back Jack". The debate is open to the public and is free of charge.

Debating for Harvard will be Philip Olson, who is a member of the Harvard Debate Council, and a member of the Harvard Senior Debating Team; his partner is Steve Richmond, majoring in government, President of the Harvard Debate Council, and also a Senior Intercollegiate Debater.

McGILL

McGill will be represented by law students Brahm Campbell and Ralph Ordower. Campbell is member of the Editorial Board of the Law Journal and McGill Daily, and the original winner of the Hugessen trophy for excellence in intercollegiate debating. Ordower is a past president of the McGill Debating Union and former External Affairs minister of the SEC. Both are Gold "A" debaters.

CHAIRMAN

Professor James W. Miller, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at McGill and a former graduate from Harvard will chair the debate.

The Harvard-McGill debate is the second in the Debating

Union's "Public Debates" series, begun this year with the Oxford-McGill debate.

A spokesman for the Debating Union, commenting on the Harvard-McGill debate, said: "Since the 'Public Debates' program is presented as a public service, and since the fifth Nixon Kennedy debate has never materialized, the Debating Union



PROFESSOR MILLER

has taken this opportunity to present the 'Great Debate' as it is conceived by top university debaters from Canada and the U. S. The immediacy of the Presidential election and the introduction of cross-examination debating to McGill promise an interesting program".

Staff Party

A party for all Daily staffers, functional and otherwise, will be held tomorrow in the Union at 7:30 pm.

McGill Delegates Find Autonomy Lacking In U.S. Student Unions

by BOB CARSWELL

Autonomy in student affairs is a thing which is virtually unheard of in many American universities. This was the fact which most impressed McGill delegates to the annual Association of College Unions regional conference in Buffalo, held October 21 and 22.

The conference was attended by the McGill Union executive, Bob Tate, Lillian Caplan and Bob Carswell, and Wilfred Hastings, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society.

Of the 25 colleges and universities which attended, all from the New York state, Ontario and Quebec area, none have such a free system of student government as McGill. In most cases the students' hands are tied by strict constitutions laid down by the university administration. The University of Rochester has a set-up very similar to ours, but even they have a permanent Union director, to whom the student executive reports.

EFFICIENT

The American Unions, all under permanent administrations, seem to be run very efficiently, but the McGill delegation pointed out that McGillians are willing to sacrifice peak efficiency for the benefits of an autonomous system. It was forcefully pointed out to us that McGill students who are active on campus become much more mature in business matters than students in other colleges because

they have been given much more responsibility in college. Furthermore, many more students get into activities here simply because they are needed to fill the jobs that permanent staffs handle in U.S. universities.

We may think there is an apathy problem at McGill (or at least there was one until this year) but it is nothing compared with the problem in the colleges (including those of comparable size) that were represented at the conference. And this problem is probably due to two factors: a) a lack of autonomy, and b) a philosophy of conformity.

NO STIMULATION

With respect to the latter, many extracurricular programmes seem to be devoted to fitting the individual to the campus society. They are aimed at the lowest common denominator and make few attempts at intellectual stimulation. For instance, a large majority of Union programmes are devoted almost exclusively to social functions or light entertainment. Most of the colleges represented have no extracurricular debating and have few opportunities to hear

classical music. Also it is unheard of to have law, medical or other postgraduate students interested in campus affairs!

It turned out that the McGill delegates gave out more information than they took in, but the execu-

tive picked up many helpful ideas at the conference, particularly along cultural and educational lines. We will be applying them to our Union programme in a short time, keeping in mind the points made above.

Western Residence Raided

LONDON (CUP) — Thirty two University of Western Ontario students have been fined fifty dollars each for taking part in a "panty raid" on a women's residence.

The students, whose names have not been released, were all from the men's residence of the University. They gave themselves up when two of their number were caught and liable for expulsion.

The raid occurred Sunday night when members of the group forced their way into the main hall of the women's residence, ignoring the protests of the warden. The raiders, all of whom were wearing masks, ran

into the bedrooms and stole various articles of clothing from the dresser drawers.

Although the women students were sleeping at the time of the raid they were soon awakened. Amid screams and hysterical laughter the panty thieves made their exit through the windows. After counting the girls through the open windows they disappeared. Two of them were subsequently picked up by London police while returning to their

own residence. No one was hurt in the raid.

The fines were levied by a joint students' council and administrative committee. Students' Council President Thomas Hocking said that heavier fines or expulsion would be used to punish similar offences in the future. Once the stolen garments have been replaced the remaining money may be given to charity or used to start a scholarship fund.

Israel On WUS Slate

A talk on Israel will be delivered tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Norman May and Vera Frenkel, McGill's representatives to the World University Service International Seminar held last summer in Israel, will be guest speakers.

The talk is sponsored by this University's WUS committee.

"It is one in a series of programmes we are organizing to encourage international understanding among students," McGill WUS chairman Alan Golden told the "Daily" last night.

English Department Rehearses Shaw Play

Rehearsals have begun for the English Department's production of Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman", which will be presented in Moyse Hall on December 1, 2 and 3.

Cast as the self-directed young heroine, Ann Whitefield, is Linda Randal, who last appeared on the Moyse Hall stage in "Got It Made". Playing as the male lead is Robin Lake as her unwitting suitor, John Tanner. Lake also appeared in "Got It Made".

David Wilson, a veteran of English Department productions, returns to play Octavius Robinson, the poetic young suitor who worships Ann. Bill Lyon as Henry Straker, Tanner's chauffeur, and Ann Purdon as Mrs. Whitefield, Ann's mother, play, as they have before, important character parts.

Albert Kovitz, who played in "The Relapse" last spring, will appear in "Man and Superman" as Roebuck Ramsden, the heroine's guardian. Elizabeth Heseltine, a veteran of "My Fur Lady", "Wry and Ginger", and "Reign or Shine", will play the part of Miss Ramsden, Roebuck's sister.

In the sub-plot concerning an Irish-American father's desire that his son marry a "title" are John Juliani as Hector Malone, Senior and John Juliani as his namesake son. Diana Macdougall, as Octavius' sister Violet, is the

determined girl who upsets the elder Malone's plans. Anne Farmer will round out the cast.

Lamb Sings Folk Music

Derek Lamb, a young folk singer from the British Isles, will be the featured guest at the next meeting of the Folk-Music Society this Friday, November 4th at 8:15 in the Club Room. Lamb, whose repertoire includes material which should be new to most local folk singing enthusiasts accompanies himself on his guitar.

ADMISSION

Non-members will be charged twenty-five cents admission; members will be admitted free of charge.

All members are asked to attend this important meeting for the purpose of electing a full executive.

New members are still being admitted and all those interested are asked to attend Friday night.

Three Papers Print Immoral Laval Story

The English version of "Je suis seule," (or: the story of a prostitute) appeared recently in three campus newspapers.

The story, which made its debut in Laval's "Le Carabin" and resulted in the expulsion of three students, was reprinted in the University of Manitoba's "Manitoban", Toronto's "Varsity", and "The Sheaf" of the University of Saskatchewan. "The Sheaf", anticipating the time when the story of Dora the prostitute would be the subject of a University English course, printed a quiz from which the following extracts are taken:

"Analyze this story in terms of plot, character, onomatopoeia, mirth, meter, tension, density, velocity, and permeability.

"Compare the character of Dora with that of Axel Heyst in Conrad's "Victory".

"Complete this sentence in 20 words or less:

"I agree the Carabin editors should have been expelled because..." Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope".

"Je suis seule" was first published in the October 6 edition of "Le Carabin", and was described as "the climax of a series of articles of doubtful moral level." It deals with the visit of a student to the rooms of a prostitute, and describes in graphic detail what transpires there.

Five days after the article appeared, authorities at Laval announced the expulsion of the editor-in-chief of "Le Carabin"

along with two members of his staff. The University Council hoped by this action to repair the scandal caused by the publication of the article.

Here at McGill, the Daily announced in its issue of October 13 that in its opinion, the article "did not warrant re-publication — even in an expurgated form".

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Wednesday, November 9th

PETER DAWSON
LYNNE KENNY

McGill Representatives
to UMUM Executive

Previews

Today

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS FEATURES DR. COOKE

Dr. Norman Cooke from CIL will speak on "Trouble — Shooting in Process Industries" at 1 pm, room 160 in the physical science centre.

CANTERBURY CENTRE COMMUNION SERVICE

A short Communion Service will be held at 1 pm at 3473 University.

CANTERBURY DISCUSSES INTRODUCTION TO PRAYER BOOK

A discussion will be held as an Introduction to the Revised Prayer Book at 5 pm, 3477A University.

DEBATING UNION HOLDS PUBLIC CROSS-EXAMINATION

There will be a cross-examination public debate tonight at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall. Harvard will uphold the affirmative of the topic "Resolve that this House Votes for the Nixon Ticket" with McGill taking the negative. It is open to the public and is free of charge.

FILM SOCIETY SHOWS OTHELLO

A special showing of the Russian-colour film Othello with English dialogue, at 8 pm in the PSCA.

HILLEL HOLDS FEATURE DEBATE

Hillel will hold a feature debate "Resolve that a Jew Can Exist in a Free Society". Sammy Gewurz and Gordon Echenberg will uphold the affirmative; Seymour Glouberman and Ralph Roskies will support the negative side at 1 pm at Hillel House.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP DISCUSSES 2 BOOKS

An open discussion on excerpts from the 2 books by Bunyan and by Bonhoeffer. Copies will be given at the meeting. Come and air your views at 8 pm at the Student House 3445 Peel St.

SENIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB

The modern dance club will hold a 6 week course at the RVC gym from 4:15 to 6. All those with dancing experience are welcome.

NEWMAN HOUSE STUDIES

The Newman club will hold a theology study group at 8 pm at Newman centre.

OLD MCGILL PHOTOS

Graduates with initials H-N in arts and science will have their picture taken today.

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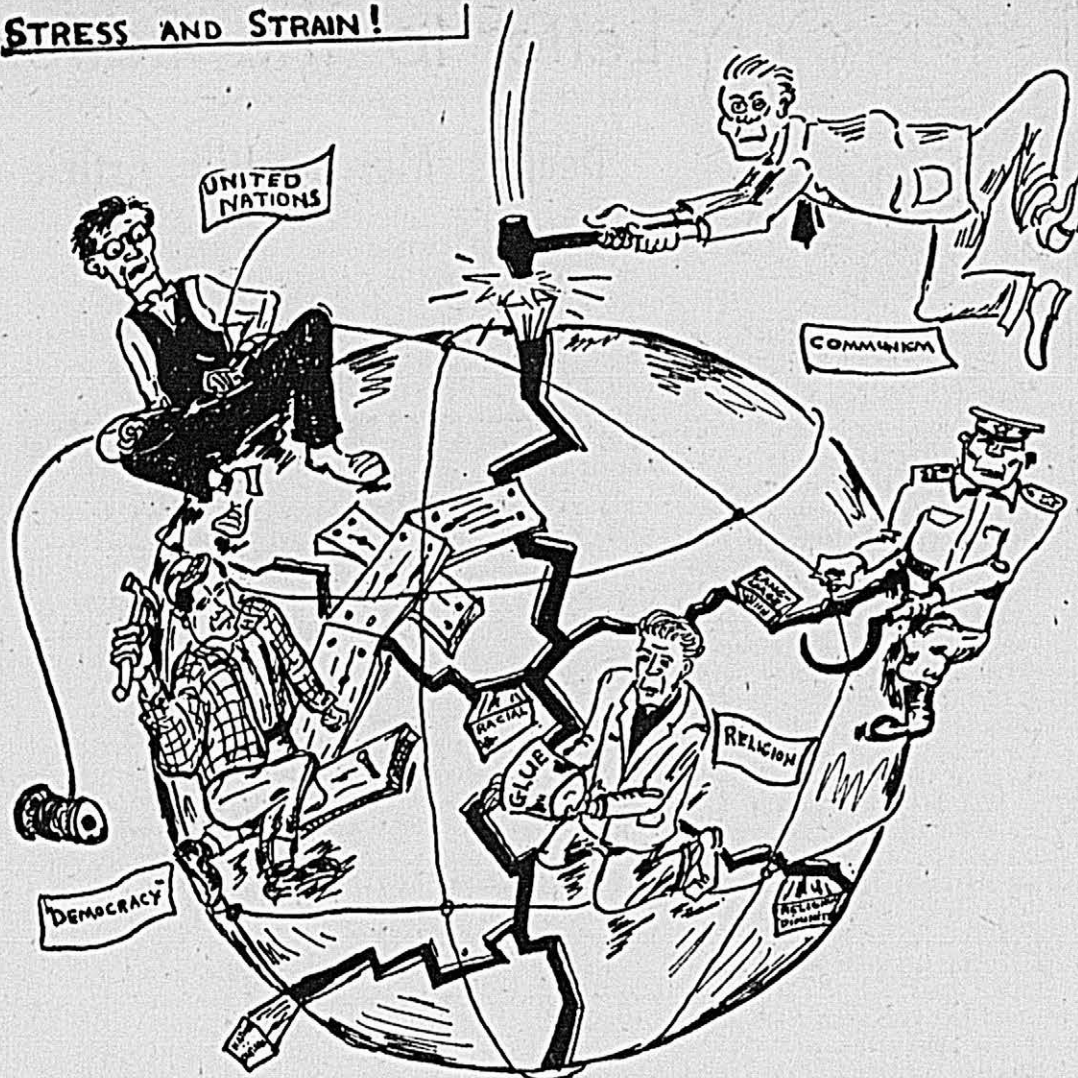
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STRESS AND STRAIN!



Five Navy Men Chosen To Study At McGill

Five men of the Royal Canadian Navy have been selected to attend McGill University this year. Each man has been promoted to the rank of cadet.

The five are members of a group of sixteen who have qualified under the terms of the Navy's College Training Plan and have been admitted to various Canadian Universities this fall.

To qualify, the men completed a nine month senior matriculation course given at HMCS Naden, RCN establishment, Esquimalt, B.C. This full-time academic course prepares the candidates to write the British Columbia grade thir-

teen examinations. On successful completion of these examinations, the candidates were selected by a final board of review.

The College Training Plan applies specifically to navy men who have been selected as officer candidates. Those selected men are entitled to full pay and allowances of the last rank held, up to petty officers, second class. Tuition and other essential fees are paid by the navy.

The five cadets attending McGill are: Petty Officer Terrence C. Lyons, Kenora and Sarnia, Ont.; Petty Officer Ronald W. Quick, Winnipeg and Halifax; Petty Officer John N. Ray, Dundalk, Ont.; Leading Seaman Brent R. T. Steele, Brownsburg, Que.; and Leading Seaman Gerald S. Tarum, Saskatoon and Montreal.

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Economics Students Recruited

Mr. W. Joseph Millyard, Assistant Director, Administration, of the Trade Commissioner Service, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, will visit McGill on Monday and Tuesday, November 7th and 8th for the purpose of meeting informally with those students who may be interested in discussing a career in Canada's Foreign Trade Service.

Mr. Millyard will begin his visit with a general meeting of all those interested at 1 pm in the Club Room, and then interview individual students at 2 pm in the Council Room, Arts Building. No appointments are necessary. On Tuesday he will continue interviews at the same place from 9:30 am to 12:30. He will address the Economics 411 class at 3 pm in Room 32 of Purvis Hall, and Economics 412 at 4 pm in Room W20 in the Arts Bldg. Further information is available at the Placement Service.

Elkin Approves Election Debates

by ALAN CHODOS

Dr. F. Elkin, Assistant Professor of Sociology at McGill, claimed yesterday that Nixon-Kennedy debates were a positive factor in the U. S. presidential campaign.

Speaking on "Mass media and democratic order", at Hillel House, Elkin stated that it is "An advantage to get a picture of the person and his personality on our television sets" and he approved of this attempt to inform the public. Although the issues are often oversimplified, he maintained, it is nevertheless true that the people are at last aware that the issues exist.

Elkin also said that he had faith in the average elector's ability to see through a candidate's insincerity. "We hope", he declared, "that a person's true personality shows through in the answers that he gives".

DRAWBACKS

Nevertheless, Elkin recognized that there were serious drawbacks in the system of televised

debates. He pointed out that the candidate with the quicker wits may "win" the debate, while the one who is the slower but more profound thinker may show up poorly in comparison.

In addition, he said, "the candidate's personality looms much larger" than it otherwise would, and that Americans may be in danger of electing a president because of his "Golden-Boy" looks.

CONFLICT

Elkin saw the problem of the T.V. debates as belonging within the framework of our entire mass communications system. He explained that our newspapers, radio, and television alike are faced with a "Conflict between a profit-making organization and a public trust".

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

R.L. by gar Stevenson (news desk) Alan Chodos, Margaret Bobkiewicz, Cuffy, The Horsh Editor, the Assistant News Editor etc., Grease's little brother, Pickle, Horshmeat and others too numerous to mention (Kennedy desk) Bob Cohen (sports desk) Menay, Beethaw Cauliflower, anybody else on the campus not already mentioned and our old friend Parkinson.

NOVEMBER 3, 1960

The Federal Byelections

Considering the importance of the other electoral campaign with which it had to compete for public interest, this week's set of federal byelections has precipitated an unusual volume of comment.

Most observers have expressed the view that results in the byelection confirm something fairly obvious for a long time: Mr. Diefenbaker's government has lost much of the glitter which swept it overwhelmingly into power three years ago.

This is no doubt true. The Tories, in this week's balloting, lost two seats to the Liberal Party and another to the "New Party" (the as yet unnamed successor to Canada's Socialist Co-operative Commonwealth Federation).

But it should also be emphasized, as many analysts indeed have, that byelections are not an infallible guide to what will transpire in subsequent general elections. In byelections between the two nationwide votes of 1949 and 1953, for example, the Progressive Conservatives captured nine of the thirteen seats which were up for grabs. Yet in 1953, they retraced their 1949 footsteps to the opposition benches — and with only a slight change in House standings.

While this week's voting is not to be considered a definitive barometer of future political winds, it is at least significant as concrete evidence of the fact that Tory strength is slipping. It is also significant, we suggest, in that it indicated Canada's third party — the Canadian Labour Congress and CCF coalition — may have greater appeal to the national electorate than previously anticipated.

True enough, the lone "New Party" victory came in Peterborough, a community suffering from serious unemployment and threatened by even more widespread joblessness. And the only other riding in which the "New Party" made any sort of respectable showing was Niagara, where unemployment is also on the upswing.

But even so, the voting gains were quite impressive. Considered in the light of recent CCF showings out west, they do not render entirely inconceivable a strong "New Party" representation in the next House of Commons.

And if that representation is really impressive, something Canadian political observers have predicted for many years may be no more than a decade in the future. We may well, by 1970, have two national parties more philosophically distinct than the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives.

Letter To The Editors

Asks Canadian Coverage

Sir:

It would appear that comment, editorially or otherwise, in our newspaper on the Canadian political scene in general, and on the results of Monday's four byelections in particular, has been sadly neglected. It would also seem that your extensive and excellent coverage of the current American presidential campaign has been the cause of this neglect.

May I respectfully suggest that it is not wise to overlook the rumblings in one's own back yard, whatever one may think of them, to gaze overzealously across the fence into greener pastures.

This writer realizes that the identity of the next American president is a matter of world importance. I have also ob-

served that your coverage of the recent municipal elections was quite complete. The latter gave me, as a non-Montrealer, an insight into the running of the famous (or infamous) Montreal political machine.

Nevertheless, it would be gratifying, to this writer at any rate, to see a little more comment on Canadian political issues, in line with your usually accurate and unbiased political coverage on all fronts.

May I take this opportunity to compliment those concerned on the greatly improved appearance of the Daily in its fiftieth anniversary year, and suggest that it has become an organ of campus opinion of which we can justly be proud.

Vita J. Land, B.Sc. 4.



November 2nd.

Waked in the morning with great pain of the flue, by colde taken last weeks end in alle the excitement, I believe, with going up and down in my shirte; but with rubbing of my belle keeping of it warm, did at last come to some ease, and rose so to walke up and down in the place in contemplatione of the attyre which now appears current... the scolars appearing less likely, to secumb to the illes abroad, and wishing to be appropriate for the jaunt to King's College in the offinge. Withe the impressionable dayes of post registration peacockeing now past historie, the damsels have more taken to the functionale garb rather than the ornamentale which has been their wont, yet it does appear that many stille have yet to meete a boy of their likeing as they strut hither and yon in dresse onlie fit for more auspicious occasion than the accumulation of knowledge to which they are tenaceously dedicated. Those of the longe heeled shoe, the shorte hemm'd skirt, the high colour'd hair, and the confined walke are doubtless of much joye to the eye yet do appear outdone in their efforts which could not but be of the utmost discomfort to them in the face of the possibilities of more casuale though acceptable costumes worne by thinkers of the place. Those of the other sexe, in whom interest lies purely from utilitarian standpoints seem againe to presente an event more widespread diversitie... being either casuale to the point of disgust (as some who enter the confines of the Plumbinge Edifice are often to be categorized) or impeccable in the extreme to the discomfort of the wearers of highe collars, hot tweeds, drab heavy coats to protect all this from the inclemente atmosphere which does prevaile at this tyme of year. Thought to myselfe that the solution to the problem of dress for the incurables was to band those of both sexes together for a programme of education as to the necessity of a suitable attyre if onlie to minimize cleaning and clothinge expenditures. This would serve the dual purpose of providing grounds for the intimate mixing of such groupes, and would doubtless keep those of the moderates satisfied that theirs was indeed the proper lot (many of necessity beinge unable to finance such wardrobes as are paraded by the groupe to be reformed... cutting down monetary jealousy). Besides by mixing together many of the first mentioned categorie of lasses many would feel no necessity to overclothe when nature took his ultimate course. This concluded did return to my home to planne the coming onslaught over a backgammon board with my wife... Jane beinge of little skill at this particular endeavour,

Letter to the Editors

Decries Murray Hill Article

Regarding your article by Brahm Campbell in your issue of Oct. 28 entitled "Big Business and Small Men" in connection with the current hasale between Murray Hill Limousine Service Ltd. and the porters at Montreal Airport, I was surprised and disappointed at the editorial policy of this paper which permits publication of accusations without having the facts. I feel it is the responsibility of the editors, if only in the name of sound reporting to be able to substantiate first facts which could cause harm to an innocent body which cannot honour a pucillanious critic with justified defence.

Mr. Campbell has referred to various facets of this situation which presents a distorted view of the whole matter.

His reference to minimum wage requirements would indicate that he is not familiar with the facts because the question may be asked whether minimum wage requirements apply having regard to the fact that the airport is federal property and therefore may not fall under Quebec minimum wage zoning laws.

There is an undercurrent of references concerning an alleged racial discrimination by the Company towards its former employees which is entirely unjustified; such tactics should in my opinion be carefully investigated by this newspaper before intimating anything as such in a publication. I have been employed by Murray Hill and had occasion to note that employees of many nationalities and every colour were employed by the company.

However, who is doing the discriminating? Mr. Frazier who was in charge at the airport for 7 yrs hired only coloured porters.

Why, in fact, were these men dismissed? What constitutes disloyalty? Reference to the newspapers shows that Murray Hill was performing a service at the airport for which they had a contract with the airlines. Mr. Frazier, while in the employ of Murray Hill, secretly formed a private group to sell a similar contract and service to the airlines and to undermine their employer, Murray Hill Limousine Service. This disloyal act was certainly enough justification for their dismissal.

I must stress my personal objection to permitting Mr. Campbell to use this paper as a forum for his unsubstantiated claims. I feel is unfair to do so, particularly in this case since it is perhaps not as well known as it should be that Murray Hill has on many occasions in the past contributed free transportation to many organizations of this campus. It has never sought publicity nor official thanks, and the Campbell article appears to me to be a case of "biting the hand that feeds us".

R. Hausner
B. Com III

Defends Murray Hill Article

Sir:

One would have wished that your correspondent had read my article with greater care before composing his letter. If so, he would realize the following:

Firstly, it was never our intention to engage in accusations. I have been quite closely associated with the employees of this firm over a number of summers. Facts were disclosed to me which I repeatedly checked and double-checked, and these were verified to my satisfactions. However, I am perfectly willing to concede that somewhere I have erred, and so I prefaced my article with the statement that the points I made might be "misconceptions under which this writer is labouring". Yet Mr. Hausner in his letter nowhere attacks my contentions that Murray Hill employees are underpaid, non-unionized because union organizers are dismissed, and that a better excuse than non-bilingualism should be forthcoming from management in order to deprive long-term employees of their livelihood. In fact, the company realized this later by admitting, that the porters had allegedly formed a new company to take away Murray Hill's contract. Whether this is true or not is now to be decided by the courts, and it would be incorrect to comment on it.

Secondly, I noted in my article that the porters charge about being paid less than the minimum wage was now SUB JUDICE, and for this reason I did not allude to it further. The courts, and not Mr. Hausner, with all due respect, will decide if the Quebec Laws apply.

Thirdly, nowhere did I in any way hint at racial discrimination. Mr. Frazier has, in his judicial proceedings, and so I was content to let the judiciary decide the truth or falsity of this allegation. Let us sum up. The first two points made in Friday's article have not been touched by your correspondent. The third one, that a new explanation was forthcoming from management, was a request which the company later answered. This last point is now up to the courts to judge, and not for Mr. Hausner. However learned, I might now address the following question to your correspondent: As a former Murray Hill employee will he submit to the Daily the wage scale at that company?

Brahm Campbell
BCL III

Drink i n g

To drink or not to drink; that is the question facing every student at some time or another during his or her college career. Many individuals form their imbibing habits while at university. Why do people drink?

The first reason is social pressure. The social drinker is the person who is timorous of not being accepted if he or she does not indulge. We will not dwell on this individual, who has shown himself to be too cowardly to stand up for his beliefs.

The second reason people drink is an honest-to-goodness relish for liquor. This is the connoisseur, the person who never becomes inebriated because he drinks slowly, savouring every drop. In this class there are few university students as it is necessary to develop a taste for most alcoholic beverages, a process that very often takes years.

The third reason for drinking is to become intoxicated, to attain bacchanalia, that joyous frenzy between consciousness and insensitivity, between reason and madness. All is a whirling maze of bright lights, colour, and warmth. Cares are forgotten. Enemies become friends. One wishes to shout and sing, to embrace everybody at the same time. Uninhibitedness is in order. But it is good to last.

Alas! The human brain is too frail and too narrow to be happy for an excessive length of time. Soon one of numerous things

Like, Man, We Mean BEATNIKISM

by Folusa Ola Okulaja

The word "beatnik" is slang, and in my opinion, no one can really give a meaning to it. (The "nik" probably got tagged onto "beat" when the first Russian sputnik zoomed into the sky.)

Even the word "beat" itself is given many meanings by the dictionary. When we speak of somebody as being a "beat", I suppose we mean somebody

can happen. As the liquor wears off, one becomes unintoxicated. More beverages have to be consumed.

Instead of feeling happy, one has a sense of dizziness. Soon everything sways. The ship goes up and down, and round and round. "Hold on to something, we're turning over", said the captain. Slowly the great ship rolled over on her side. I hit the deck and held on. The water came at me and wet me all over. I felt ill. I tried to run to the rail but I could not get up. The bed was nice and soft, but as soon as I closed my eyes it turned over and the law of gravitation prevailed. I fell out. It is superfluous to delve into the subsequent morning.

Why do human beings find it necessary to drink to be happy? There are many dire consequences to the practice of imbibing. (Many young ladies can vouch for this.) Everyone who has had a hangover will agree that drinking is not all pleasantness. A trip to "The Main", and a few conversations with shipmaniacs will quickly reveal that drinking is not a bed of roses.

The phenomenon of imbibing amongst human beings proves that people are not happy. Security is lacking. We all are wandering in a wilderness, lost and alone. We grope but we do not find anything in the darkness, God help us!

JAMES L. DAWSON

whose actions perplex us. This will probably be in agreement with Celleron Holmes' definition of "beat": "...being at the bottom of your personality, looking up." It will surely stun some people to see someone going down so low.

Can we then say that a "beat" is a person who behaves and dresses in a way we think is different from the usual? If this is so, then it is simple to reason out that the way a person dresses, the language he uses and his whole appearance do guide us in deciding whether or not, the person concerned is a "beat". However, we may be wrong in our judgment.

Classifications

It should also be borne in mind that there is a classification as to what type of "beat" a "beat" is. There is the mixed-up "beat" and there is the real "beat", and by the latter I mean the "beat" who knows what he is doing. These are in turn sub-divided into those with

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the first of a series of articles on the life, loves, thoughts and actions of the "beat" crowd., written especially for the *Daily* by Folusa Ola Okulaja, B. Sc. 4.

college education and those without, and the "beats" with college education are apart from the "run-of-the-mill" pseudo-beat".

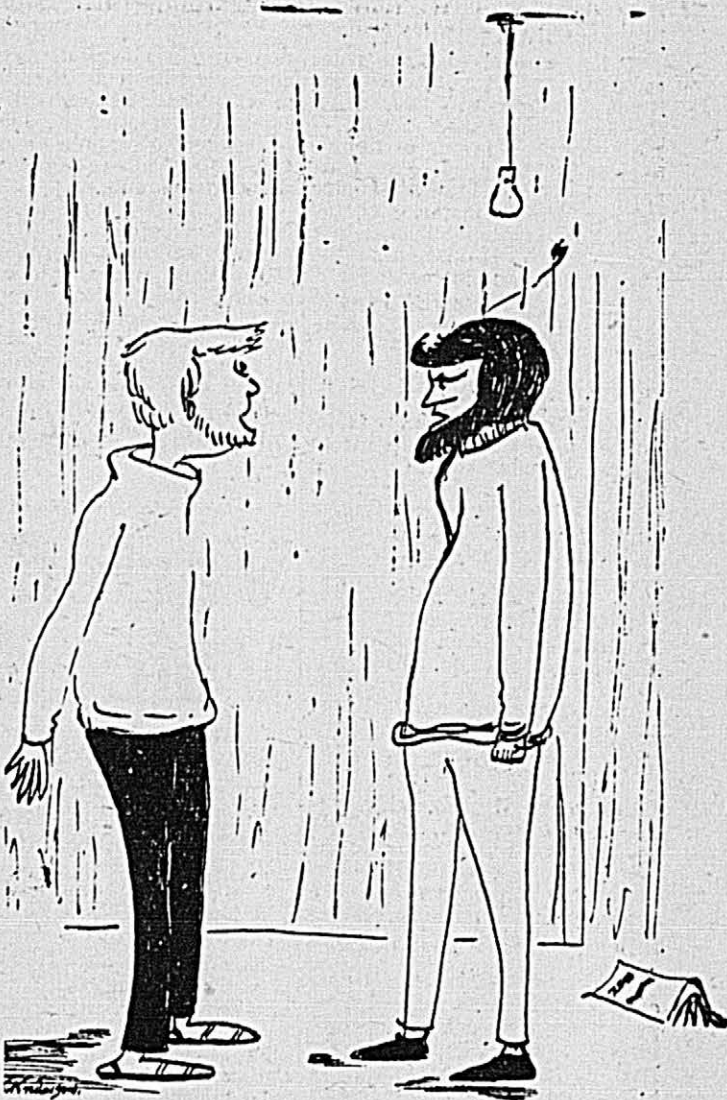
From the above classification, it is easy to see that every one of the so-called "beats" knows what he is about but not all know what they are doing. This is confirmed by the fact that there are "beats" who are "beats" to conform.

As I was thinking about the word "beat", a girl, accompanied by a boy, entered the hall. The girl had a sophisticated hair-do and had a plain pair of glasses on, and the boy had a sports cap and a pipe stuck in his mouth. They took their seats next to us and to my surprise, the girl removed the plain pair of glasses she had on and donned a dark one. I reasoned that she was only trying to conform even though she may not have liked the idea of wearing dark glasses in public — a habit attributed to the "beats".

There is one thing I can't understand, and that is why the way a person dresses can dump him in a particular classification.

Female ...

A female "beat" is supposed to have her hair straggled down her back or otherwise has it sophisticatedly done; and rain or shine dons a dark pair of glasses. If she doesn't have a dark pair of glasses, she has



'ZEN WHO?'

dard shadow around her eyes to serve the same purpose. Heavy eyebrows and no lipstick on her lips complete her look as a "beat". She is also supposed to wear heavy, round neck sweater and black stockings. Some have extraordinarily long holders for their cigarettes, but one invariably finds some who prefer to smoke cigars.

... and Male

What about the male "beat"? His costume is supposed to consist of sunglasses, stove-pipe legged slacks, well worn charcoal and green round-neck sweater and a beard well cultivated. A classy-looking pipe held in position by the six left molar teeth is not essential, but basic to the look of the male "beat" is long hair curled enticingly around the ears and neck. Dark colours predominate in his whole appearance, symbolizing the deep, unfathomable recesses of his Mind.

It is interesting to say all this and also easy for anyone to agree without thinking. But have we taken the time to ask ourselves if this is all that makes one a "beat"? To me, the word "beat" does not conjure up an image; to be a "beat" is a state of Mind and not of appearance. It will then be true to classify "beats" as non-conformists.

Thoughts

They are people who think solo and different; criticize what in their opinion is not original. However, it doesn't mean they are right all the time. Unfortunately, their thoughts are sometimes conflicting and so clearly not outlined that some disgusted person branded them "the most

discontented human specimens of all time".

Why did he say this? Because he couldn't understand them. This description may be true or false, but it is unquestionable? Definitely not. It is impossible to discount everything the "beat" does. The "beats" have the right to think whatever they like and it is not surprising that some of them have astonishing views. A few "beat" poets do demonstrate the command of language and exuberant insight which are no doubt results of genuine talent.

Ordinary?

Most "beats" are ordinary people carrying natural instincts to fantastic lengths. A real "beat" feels he is alone and thereby develops the idea of belonging to some society, and that society is one which comprises people like himself. Some "beats" are nothing more than third-class artists, poets, and probably unrated as writers, yet they refuse to admit their incompetence in the field they claim as theirs.

They feel that the only thing holding them back is the society "with its stuffy conventions, unreasonable formalities and laughable Christianity". They consider themselves the victims of misunderstanding and thus naturally have cause to rebel against society.

In short, they are those who have been unsuccessful in achieving social recognition but nevertheless consider themselves to be "stars" and outstanding individuals — "of course, among their kind", someone remarked.

(To be continued)

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Scoops The U.S. Elections

Kennedy Sweeps U.S. Election

The Democratic Kennedy-Johnson ticket was swept into power yesterday by a 2-1 majority in the McGill U.S. presidential elections poll.

Kennedy received 1185 votes compared to 626 ballots cast for Nixon. The majority was a reflection of the Canadian vote — 1,002 to 472 in favour of Kennedy. Non-North American students gave the Massachusetts senator the comfortable majority of 108 to 79. The only Republican victory was a slim 73-71 margin in the votes from United States students.

Eight professors participated in the balloting and they went Kennedy 6-2.

SERIOUS

Voting, on the whole, was taken seriously although there were several obvious cases of stuffing and a few others were irrelevant, e.g. one student supporting a "Drapeau-Cohen" ticket. In all, however, only forty ballots were rejected.

The question of foreign policy was the main reason for both Kennedy and Nixon supporters feeling as they do. This was apparent not only in the totals but also in every national and faculty sub-division.

ISSUES

The issue of personality was the second greatest reason for Kennedy votes with domestic policy running a close third. Nixon voters had these two reversed, with however, a much larger importance attached to his foreign policy.

The strongest Democratic vote came from the Faculty of Law where 89 out of 102 voters were behind Kennedy and Johnson. Next in line for Kennedy was Science which gave him a 364-153 majority.

The combined doctor-dentist vote was the largest Nixon support. Their 60% pro-Republican ballots were followed closely by the engineers who were 56% for Nixon. Commerce, which was not listed separately, was unofficially for the Vice-President.

RELIGION

One interesting feature was the influence of the religious ques-

tion. Over 200 students gave religion as a reason for their choice of candidate although in most cases this was not the sole reason given. This number was split almost 50-50 between the two presidential aspirants.

None of the eight professors mentioned religion.

There were also approximately 250 ballots cast with various reasons, other than the issue listed on the form stated. These ranged from serious analyses of the American situation to several weak attempts at humor.

A few students disagreed with Kennedy's choice of partner and suggested a Kennedy-Lodge ticket.

Kennedy Breakdown

	Science	Arts	Eng. Med. & Dent.	Law	Others	Total
Voting :						
Canadians:	309	272	166	38	81	1,002
Americans:	21	21	7	10	1	71
Others:	34	20	15	10	7	106
Total:	364	313	188	58	89	1,185
Issues :						
Domestic Policy:	137	164	71	33	35	511
Foreign Policy:	212	225	120	39	45	752
Personalities:	172	182	74	38	39	591
Religious Question:	28	20	26	5	6	103

Varied Opinions Voiced In Vote

There were serious as well as amusing opinions expressed on a large number of the ballots cast in yesterday's campus-wide mock poll for the American Presidential election. In addition to filling out the form, students saw fit to add their opinions about the candidates and their policies.

It is of particular note that of all the votes cast, not more than a handful gave positive elaboration for backing the candidate of their choice. Opinions were usually viewed by negating the other candidate or by praising their wives and running-mates.

Of the thirty or so coins which were claimed to have been flipped, all of them landed for Kennedy. He also won a unanimous decision on a handful of votes which praised him as being the "lesser of two evils".

PRO KENNEDY

The majority of Kennedy backers attributed their votes to their lack of confidence in Nixon... Nixon was Vice-President for eight years — what has he done? — Nil... Nixon was a member of the administration which got us into this mess... Nixon says that Ike's past record is good, thus I assume he will follow it... Nixon's lack of esteem in the eyes of foreign nations... Kennedy doesn't change his ideas quite as quickly... (a more subtle questioning of Nixon's integrity) would you buy a used car from Nixon?

Some students claimed they were influenced in their voting by Kennedy's beautiful wife, while one reiterated Nixon's own sentiments that 'America cannot stand Pat'. On the other hand, one voter was of the opinion that the United States would not be taken seriously having such a beautiful first Lady as Jackie Kennedy.

Three students voted for Kennedy because "he will prevent birth control". By far the greatest support for Kennedy was attributed to the assumption that both the House of Representatives and Senate will be controlled by the Democrats, and if Nixon is elected the government will be unworkable at a time when the United States must move ahead. The anticipation of Stevenson as Secretary of State also seemed to carry much weight for Kennedy.

PRO NIXON

Nixon supporters were willing to admit that their preference was due to his running-mate, Lodge... Lodge definitely outweighs Johnson on a ticket where the presidential candidates are equal... they are a strongly balanced team... the experience of Lodge in foreign affairs is invaluable to the Country... if Kennedy gets in and something should happen to him, the Country would go to the dogs with Johnson — at least Nixon has a capable running-mate in Lodge.

Other students voted for Nixon... because of Kennedy's absentee voting record in the Senate... history proves that the Roman Catholic Church will interfere with the running of the Country... Kennedy's campaign was based on his own personal fortune — a disquieting feature in democratic politics... Kennedy with his policy of forced national growth has definite socialistic tendencies, while Nixon is a person 100 per cent for free enterprise.

Nixon Breakdown

	Science	Arts	Eng. Med. & Dent.	Law	Others	Total
Voting :						
Canadians:	118	116	125	8	10	472
Americans:	15	25	6	20	0	73
Others:	20	16	15	7	3	79
Total:	153	157	146	35	13	624
Issues :						
Domestic Policy:	52	70	37	23	3	231
Foreign Policy:	169	122	103	22	11	544
Personalities:	45	73	39	12	3	187
Religious Question:	45	21	23	0	1	89

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Interviews will be arranged on campus for December 5 and 6.

Elections Poll

The results of this poll were compiled and tabulated by EDDIE ARONOFF and MICHAEL P. FEINER. Thanks are due to the ballot counters: Judy Welton, Julie McKay, Pat MacLeod, Ann Baker, Pat Watier, Margaret Bobkiewicz, Ralph Ordower, Tom Paskal, Judi Zelsler, and Bill Hersh.

Last Chance To Get Tickets

Bob Talks About... Things In General

By Bob Cohen
Asst. Sports Editor

Through the excitement of it all, I wonder how many of us have stopped to consider what we, the students, have been getting out of this winning football season. I didn't give the matter much thought until yesterday afternoon.

In the past two months there has been a lot of publicity in the sports pages of the Daily promoting the idea of support for the football team. The response has been gratifying and has brought about two important results. In the first place, the football team has benefitted immeasurably from the backing they've received from the students. Secondly, the student body generally has benefitted from the winning ways of the football team.

This second consideration is a little more abstract and deserves closer examination. Contrary to popular professional belief, sometimes "It's not for knowledge that we go to college..." Athletic events provide an important means of deviation from the normal path of intense study. Everybody likes to follow a winner. This winning team has instilled pride in the university that has been conspicuously absent for years.

It appears that the time spent at the stadium rooting for the football team has been well invested.

A "Minor" Sport

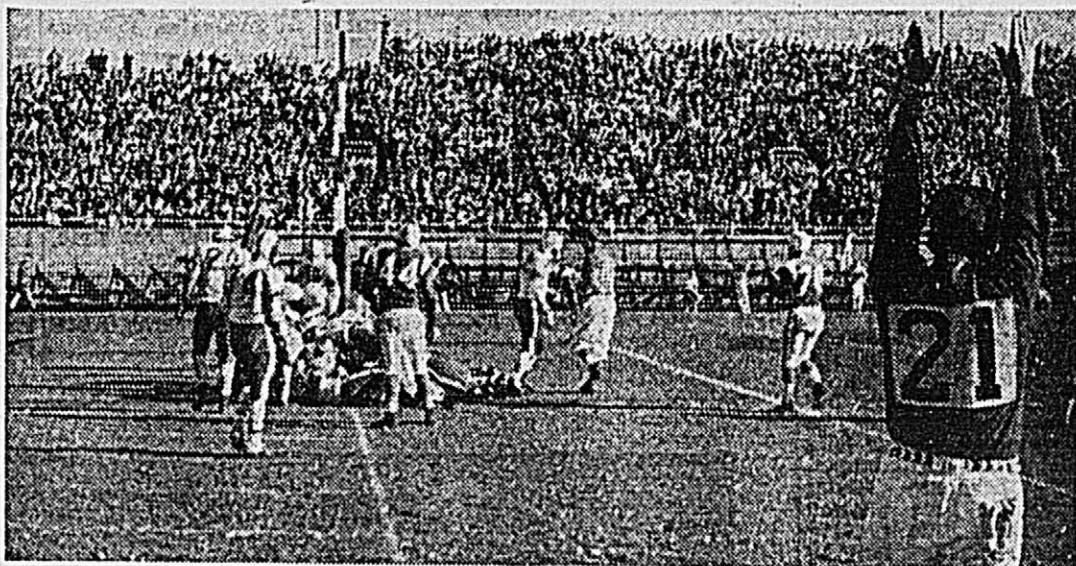
This past week an unheralded McGill team quietly won another championship. This time it was harrier which was mastered by the Red and White.

The event was the Montreal Star Harrier Championship and once again, McGill's formidable distance team headed by Pete Adams swept the field. Adams was the individual winner of the race with teammates Bill Barkovsky, Bob Walkiw and Pete Johnstone coming third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Incidentally, harrier is cross country. That might seem like a ridiculous interjection but half the people reading this article didn't know that. Nor, do most of you know that last year McGill won quite a few Intercollegiate Championships (squash, track, harrier, wrestling, etc.).

The suggestion is obvious. Open up your eyes! Intercollegiate athletics does not end at the end of the football season and begin again at the start of the hockey schedule. Even if you have no desire to view these minor sports first hand, it doesn't hurt to know something about these teams and give them some of the credit they so richly deserve.

To See This on Saturday



Tom Skyeck, the Redmen's versatile-quarterback pounds up the middle for a T. D. For more of the same (this time against Queen's), be on hand Saturday at Kingston.

McGill Crying For Win

by Henry Mintzberg
SAC Chairman

McGill's "excursion" is reaching giant proportions. Figures were not available at press time but it is estimated that about 1000 tickets have been sold to Saturday's game between McGill and Queen's in Kingston.

The game is do or die for the locals who must win to force a playoff on the following weekend. The MDEWA is calling for a McGill win, but only because the M in MDEWA is McGill. The Redmen can boast of an extremely powerful unit in all respects, led by quarterback Tom Skyeck and the powerful line led by veterans Paul Harasimowicz and Tom Steff. In their last two games the Red and White have humiliated both Toronto and Western and are set to repeat the performance against Queen's.

However, the Gaels will be far from pushovers. They come into the game two points ahead of McGill knowing that one win wraps it up. McGill must win two to get the cup. The Gaels, led by Robin Ritchie at halfback slot, are also powerful, having beaten Western 36-0 and Toronto 21-6 last week. In addition, they have the advan-

tage of their home stadium for the game.

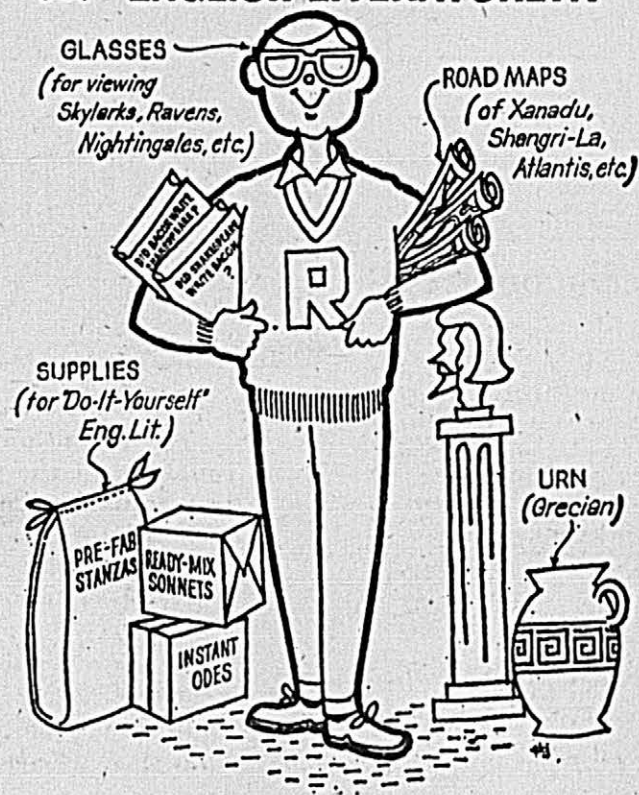
This brings us to the point of the article. A vital factor to every athlete in every sport is the crowd. The Gaels have always been dangerous at home in front of a very spirited home crowd.

However, 1500 students from out of town can always cheer 3000 locals. With the support already

shown, and with an estimated 500 more tickets which will be sold tomorrow, we shall have the 1500 compared with a maximum of 2800 from Queen's.

By the way, it seems that the procuring of dirty old sheets has been going well. We hope to have about 75 signs to give the players in Red the impression that we're rather fond of them.

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U4-50

Senior Poloists Lose Juniors Win 3-2

The Redmen Poloists fought another grueling battle last night in the Currie Pool against the visiting East End Boys Club. About fifty spectators watched the East End Boys outscore the Redmen 11 to 7. Penalties played a key role in the game, as one third of the goals were scored while one team played shorthanded.

Goldberg was again the big scorer for the East End Boys dropping 4 goals in the McGill nets. Toporowsky, a former Redman Star, scored three times, and Joffe, who hails from the YMHA, also tallied three of his own. For the Redmen, Pete Rutherford scored three times, once while McGill was short handed. Pete played his best game of the season as his shooting improved in accuracy and strength. Nick Kauser, Dave Sherwood, and Israel Bellinkie were the other markers for the Redmen.

Redmen Goalie Juris Swisstenko was a slow starter last night as he was outwitted several times on the short side of the goal. In the second half however, he regained his customary reli-

able goal tending and played a brilliant game in the last quarter.

The weak point of the Redmen is still in the shooting area. Last night they were outshot by their opponents 2 to 1, and the situation was similar in their previous game against the East End Boys. However, the Redmen are playing again next week and they will get a chance of correcting their play.

Earlier in the evening the Junior Water Polo Team defeated the Junior East End Boys by a score of 3 to 2. Bernie Weinstein scored two and the winning goal was put in by Bill Williams. Connochie played an exceptionally good game in the nets.

Kaufman, Kishner, Caplov, and Herada stared at defense, while in the forward position Kauser, Blau and Rolland kept the pressure on. The Juniors are developing good teamwork. They will form the future senior team that will keep at home the intercollegiate trophy. They are playing again tonight at 8 pm, in the Currie Pool and fans are welcome.

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More Soccer

Tomorrow at 7:00 pm (?) under the lights on the Upper Field, the McGill Soccer XI will face their sternest opposition in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League. The Redmen meet Sir George William's University in a game which will probably decide the Championship. Both teams are stronger than they have been for a number of years, and both go into the game unbeaten.

Teamwork and determination have provided the McGill soccer team with the Intercollegiate title by way of two straight victories over the powerful University of Toronto Blues, and if spirit has it are equally ready to add the laurels of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Championship.

SOLID DEFENCE

While the McGill forwards have consistently come through with the required goals it is around a solid fighting defence that the team has built its strength. In goal the tall Ian Henderson has made some superb saves to frustrate forwards and his long kicking has proved a great asset.

Full-Backs Lawrence Tchudi and Bill Mowat have allowed attacking wingers little running room: Tchudi's relentless tackling and Mowat's steadiness under pressure have provided excellent support to 'hard rock' Centre-Half Gordon Sharpe whose strong and often vicious tackling has been the bane of many an opposing Centre-Forward. Perhaps the key to the team's success however has been the way Wing-Halves Mike Berry and Captain John Rayner have dominated the midfield play and supplied their forwards with the necessary support.

VISSER & STEED

McGill's attack has been spear-headed by Wingers Eric Visser and Guy Steed (11 & 9 goals respectively) whose speed has allowed them to penetrate opposing defences and pave the way to victory. Much of their success however has been due to the way in which Dave Dunlop at Centre-Forward has used the ball constructively to open up many opportunities and knit the line together. The clever and stylish Inside-Forwards George Constantis and Eric Vikander have delighted with their ball control and have fulfilled their required role of co-ordinating the defence and attack admirably. When called upon, Scott Godet has played his utility spot as the extra forward well and fitting in nicely with the team's established pattern of play.

This week the squad saw no action due to the refusal of Sir George Williams to play under the lights of the Upper Field. Macdonald College also balked

at an opportunity to play against the championship Redmen team. The next game for the Red and White soccer men is this Sat. at Kingston where McGill takes on CMR. If things go according to expectations, this will be the seventh game in a row without a loss for the Redmen. The game is scheduled for 10:30 so if any of you zealous fans are around drop in and support the soccer team.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

THURSDAY, NOV. 2 1 P.M.
U.F.—K-Muters vs. Turtles
L.C.—Siftles vs. Law

FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1 P.M.
STADIUM — Turkeys vs. K-Muters or Turtles.

SWIMMING

The Intramural Swimming meet will be held on Thursday Nov. 17 at 7:15 pm. Events included in this meet are as follows: 25 yds. back, breast and free style, 75 yds. medley 50 yds. back breast and free style, 100 yds. back breast and free style, 100 yds. free style relay.

All those interested in participating are asked to leave their entries at the Intramural Office in the Gym.

Women's Tourney Again Tonight

The Women's Bowling Club has two intramural league games scheduled for this evening. In alleys 1 and 2 (of the YWCA) Judy Mathews' squad will lead her stalwart six against Louise Krasnow's crew. This captain has so far ranked the tops in the games, winning the singles and triples. Roz Saginur, Captain of team three and president of the Bowling Club will face G. Hamilton's half a dozen. Games are slated to begin at 8:00 pm.

SOCCER

The Soccer team is having its last practice before the big game Saturday. McGill's Soccerettes will play host to the team from Bishop's University at 3:00 pm on the Lower Campus. Practice will be from 4-6 pm on the L.C. today.

Bowling Club League Games

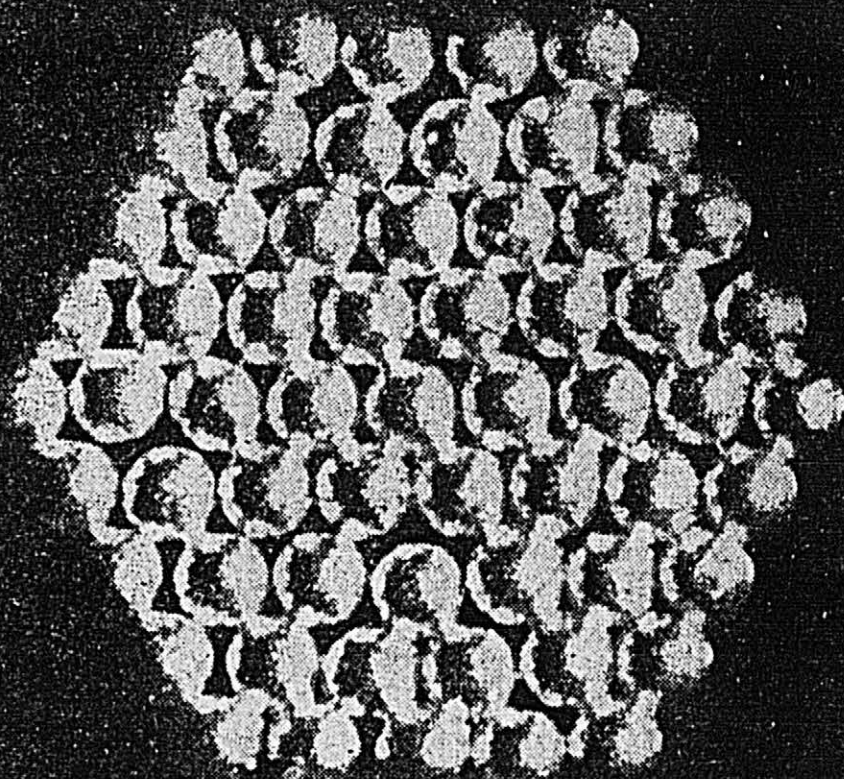
The Women's Intramural Basketball tournament continues tonight with a full slate of games scheduled. At 8:15 pm RVC will challenge the combined team of Gamma Phi Beta and Science in the East gym. An Arts-Commerce vs Delta Gamma contest will be played concurrently in the West gym. At 9:00 pm the Physic and Alpha Gamma Delta team will take up their positions in the East gym floor while, on the other side, Phys. Ed. and Annex-Meds will assemble their ranks. All eight teams are trying for the intramural league championship.

Immediately before the games the basketball Club will hold try-outs for the teams to represent McGill in the Women's Open Basketball League. The selection will be made from 7:15 - 8:15 pm.

Women's Sports

Schedule

BASKETBALL: 7:15-8:15 pm Intercollegiate tryouts in the Currie gym; 8:15 pm RVC vs Gamma Phi Beta-Science; Arts-Commerce vs Delta Gamma; 9:00 pm Physic vs Alpha Gamma Delta; Phys. Ed. vs Annex-Meds.
BADMINTON: Recreational badminton at 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.
BOWLING: Third week of intramural league games in the YWCA alleys, Dorchester St. W. Team 1 vs. Team 3; Team 2 vs. Team 4.
FENCING: Fencing coaching - from 7:30 pm in the Turner Boue Room, Currie gym.
FIGURE SKATING: Second practice of the Figure Skating Club from 3-4 pm in the McGill Winter Stadium.
MODERN DANCE: Meeting of the Senior Club, at 4 pm in the RVC gym.
RIFLERY: Riflery coaching at 7:20 pm in the Rifle Range, Currie gym.
SOCCER: Soccer practice at 4 pm on the Lower Campus.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
DIVING: Diving coaching from 7-8 pm in the Currie pool.
WATER SHOW: Water Show practice - see RVC notice board.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 12:45 pm and from 5-8 pm.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
SWIMMING: Speed swimming from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
HOCKEY: Second practice of the Hockey Club from 5-6 pm in the Winter Stadium.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 2-10 pm.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Practice of the Figure Skating Club from 10-12 am in the Winter Stadium.
SOCCER: Soccer game at 3 pm on the Lower Campus; McGill vs Bishop's University.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 2-6 pm.



to make a transistor tick

8 mil indium spheres magnified 40 times.

The 61 indium spheres pictured above could sit on the head of a pin! Each is a tiny transistor component, 83/10,000 of an inch in diameter. The customers we make them for demand accuracy — no sphere smaller than 80/10,000 of an inch and none larger than 85/10,000.

All spheres must be perfectly round and have a purity of 99.999% indium.

In the high purity metals field we now market a range of different metals, alloys and inter-

metallic compounds. We have developed refining techniques to reduce total metallic impurities to less than one part in a million and spectroscopic analytical procedures to detect one part in ten million.

The field of application of high purity metals, not only in semi-conductor compounds and electronics, but also in many other applications, offers interesting opportunities for research. This and many other fields comprise Cominco's current expanded research program.

COMINCO

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Trail, British Columbia — Montreal, Quebec

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